CLAIMED BY DEATH.

#### ELKS MOURN DEAD IN ANNUAL SERVICE

Honor Departed Members in Impressive Memorial.

NINE ON THE DECEASED ROLL

Presides Over Exercises at National Theater-Grand Trustee Alfred T. Holley, of Hackensack, N. J., Pays Eloquent Tribute.

In the majestic ritual which emphasizes the bond of brotherhood even across the mysterious vale of death, Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., held the annual memorial service for their dead in the National Theater last night.

There was no shrine, no altar, before which all present bowed, except onethat of fraternity. The service was simple, yet had no touch of austerity in it. It glowed with warmth in the chants which were sung, and the sweep of stately phrases by which orators paid tribute to the brothers summoned beyond.

On this black-bordered roll nine honored names were written. They were Frank P. Faunce, Edward Sill, E. Maurice Cropley, William J. Elliott, John W. Schekells, James M. Dunn, Gen. M. Emmet Urell, John T. Barber, and William C. Freeman. All have passed away in the past twelve months.

Above this roll it was inscribed "Pax voblscum," and as the parting thought, "The faults of our brothers we should write upon the sand; their virtues on the tablets of love and memory." Like a thread of silver this fraternal dictum was woven into the memorial addresses and animated the minds and thoughts of the great gathering, which filled the the-

Marine Band Performs.

With Exalted Ruler Rossa F. Downing presiding, the exercises opened with an overture, "In Joy and Sorrow," by the Marine Band, followed by Massenet's "Last Dream of the Virgin," rendered by the same organization

Then came the brief opening ritual, and 'The Vacant Chair." Prayer was offered were ready for delivery the factory, with in 1796. by Rev. George Fiske Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The

Bryant's "Thanatopsis," upon which the order of Elks was founded, and which Band. Rev. Dr. Dudley gave the bene the order of Elks was founded, and which is incorporated in the ritualistic work, was then read by Brother James Young, followed by the first memorial address delivered by Brother Alfred T. Holley, grand trustee, of Hackensack (N. J.) Lodge, No. 658,

Pays Warm Tribute.

ing from coast to coast and in all classes of society, they had slight conception. "Our cardinal principle is not to eat drink, and be merry, but to be able to

show the world that, when one of our number die, nature is able to rise up in majesty and say, 'Here was a man. our brotherhood none is included of whom nature would be ashamed to say that. "There are many evils gnawing at the hearts of this nation, and the order of Elks will do its share in combatting them. We know the rising tide of graft must be stemmed if this republic is to endure. Therefore this organization will do all in its power to bring it under control, exercising its mighty influence to

Music a Feature. omb, Joergensen, R. E. Clark, Edward ronage. McIntire, and G. O. Frey, and a bary-Brother R R Roderick followed.

### TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

The Gatling Gun Patented December 5.

The Gatling gun, the invention of Rich- | all its contents, including the guns and and Jordan Gatling, which was patented all the plans and patterns, were totally on Freember 5, 1861, in a great measure destroyed by fire, and Dr. Gatling had on December 5, 1861, in a great measure on December 5, 1861, in a great measure revolutionized warfare in so far as "a Several were finally ready, but the inharvest of death" is concerned. When first invented the gun differed radically both in principle and action from any both in principle and action from any form of gun previously in use, and adquiek to perceive the advantages of the harvest of death" is concerned. When mitted of faster discharges and heavier projectiles, besides which its methods of fire prevented the accumulation of recoil.

The tide of the machine gun is a very time of the machine gun, and bought twelve of them on his own account for use on the James River. The government finally adopted them, and in August, 1866, after the war

The idea of the machine gun is a very had closed an order was given by the old one. At the Boston Navy Yard there chief of ordnance for 100 of them. They is a double-barreled bronze gun of Chi- were made and delivered to the govern nese manufacture, which was captured in ment in 1867. Korea in 1870, and, according to the Chinese inscription upon it, it was made in 1607.

Pepys, in his diary, date of July 3, 1662, says: "After dinner was brought to Sir the globe. says: "After dinner was brought to Sir the globe. It has scattered shot on W. Compton a gun to discharge seven Alaskan shores, and as an unflinching times, the best of all devices that ever I van and rear guard protected Stanley in the African wilds. In its perfected form saw, and very serviceable and not a bauble, for it is much approved of, many

thereof being made." thereof being made."

From 1662 to 1861 there are found fre- with which they lie parallel and revolvquent references to guns designed for multiple loading, but none seemed to give a time, and but once in a revolution. sufficient satisfaction to gain a permanent

Some patterns are capable of discharging 1,200 balls a minute. The cartridges are Gatling, the inventor of the gun bearing fed automatically into the breech, and his name, was born in North Carolina in the empty shells are similarly discharged. Former Harvard football captain, 1818. In early life he showed considerable The Gatling guns are made of various to typhoid fever. signs of an inventive genius. His first calibers, and have the remarkant calibers, and have the remarkant calibers, and have the remarkant inventions were in the line of agriculof one and a half miles. The gun is inventions when he was past sighted, and then the firing is done by a grank. Dr. Gatling received inventions were in the line of agricultural implements. When he was past thirty he began the study of medicine, turning a crank. Dr. Gatling received many honors from scientific bodies and foreign governments.

ing was living at Indianapolis. watched the constant arrival and de-parture of soldiers, and while contemplating the fact that casualties in war re-sulted chiefly from exposure and disease, the House of Lords, in 1782. It is the the thought flashed upon him that it was possible to make labor-saving machinery for war. He reasoned that if one man that Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian pa-with a machine could do the work of 100 triot, arrived in America, in 1851, and men, ninety-nine could be withdrawn that the Brooklyn Theater fire occurred, from the magnifold dangers incidental to in 1876. On December 5, 1656, Macbeth

the prosecution of war.

The idea of the machine gun was conceived in the spring of 1861. In the spring Martin Van Buren, eighth President of of 1862, having the previous December 5 the United States (1782); Robert Harley, obtained a patent on his gun, he exprime minister of England under Queen hibited it in the presence of army officers Anne (1861); Thomas J. Rusk, Secretary and private citizens. Fifty shots per of War under Harrison (1803); Rear Admiral Upshur (1823), and George A. Cus-

ninute were discharged with ease.

In the fall of 1862 he gave an order ter, the cavalry officer (1839). a quartet, comprising Messrs. Sillers, for six guns to be manufactured by a date of the death of Mozart, the com-

by Rev. George Fiske Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The quartet followed with "O, God, Thou Art My. God."

My. God."

Bryant's "Thanatopsis," upon which solo, by Fritz Mueller, of the Marine FORT WASHINGTON to pay further tribute to their dead. The memorial committee was compose

The oration was chiefly devoted to the mission of the Elks in the crusade against dishonesty, which was declared to be a serious menace to the American republic, and to inveighing against lawlessness, which is prevalent in the United States. Mr. Holley said, in part:

"Little thought our founders of what they were building, of the promise of the future. They had but a faint vision of what this order was to become. They made their aim high and their mission noble, and they believed their work was to be perpetuated. But of the noble, mighty organization we are now, with the splendid work we are doing, extending from coast to coast and in all classes ons, most the entire first half. Great creditvant Williams, Joseph C. Wood, John H. Wood, and Leo F. Zwissler.

CARNIVAL HOLDS POPULARITY.

New Attractions Added for Closing Week of I. O. O. F. Fair.

The "Carnival of Nations" now in progress at Odd Fellows' Hall, in Seventh street is meeting with great success and left wing, centering it to Bowers, who street, is meeting with great success, and converted it into a soal. On the kick-this week, its closing week, is to bring off the soldiers made a bit of a rally and forth the best efforts of the whole juris- started to press St. George's defense, diction of Odd Fellows of the District, they found them waiting and lost the together with a large number of other ball. Bowers received the oval and con-The sextet from "Lucia Di Lammer-moor" was rendered by Messrs. Whit-torium every day is receiving great pat-

"Hark, Hark, My Soul," by accompanied by different lodges, will at-R. Roderick, followed. tend, and Friday night will be given The second memorial address was de- over to the Maccabees.

#### ADVERTISING TALKS.

WRITTEN BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN.

I have been very much interested in a series of advertisements running in The Washington Herald-"TAILORING TALKS," by J. FRED GATCH-ELL, a merchant tailor of Washington, D. C.

I have often wondered why MERCHANT TAILORS in every community do not advertise in newspapers. It would pay them to do so.

Here is one of Mr. Gatchell's talks that particularly impressed

The fault doesn't lie in making a mistake, but in not being willing to rectify it. None of us is infallible. Flaws will creep into woolens unseen; errors are even possible in cutting and making. We are all human; and any known safeguard of system and organization is liable to "slip a cog" once in a while.

BUT THAT CAN NEVER BE A LOSS TO A CUSTOMER OF MINE, nor the cause of a moment's embarrassment to him. Not only will I MAKE IT RIGHT—but I sincerely thank him if he'll bring the matter to my attention. I have so instructed every member of my selling force. Gatchell Clothes go to you supposedly ABSOLUTELY PERFECT, and if THEY'RE NOT, I WANT TO KNOW IT. I may even have to make another garment in its place. But I HAVE KEPT FAITH WITH MY CUSTOMER. He isn't supposed to know technically, and we are. It's our fault, unintentional, of course-not his-and he's not going to bear the brunt of it if I know it.

That's how I have climbed up to the very topmost rung of this tailoring ladder; and through absolute fairness I am determined to merit holding this first place. You will find me ready to do a little more, rather than a little less, than the right thing. I enjoy good clothes, and I want my customers to have the same enjoyment, unalloyed by any dissatisfactiongreat or small.

All of Mr. Gatchell's talks are good. He uses a double column space averaging about five inches in depth. He runs three talks each week. He touches on every side of the merchant tailoring business, and I am told he has won a great reputation for himself-that he does a good business, and that he is A STANCH BELIEVER IN NEWSPA-

PER PUBLICITY. Why should not merchant tailors advertise? The proportion of people who buy ready-made clothes is greater than those who buy clothes made to order. Therefore, there is real necessity for the merchant tailor to do IN-TELLIGENT EDUCATION-AL ADVERTISING. Merely sending out circulars won't do the

In that year, and again in 1870, Dr.

Gatling visited Europe in the interest of his invention. Since the approval of the

gun by the United States it has been adopted by every gun-bearing nation on

the gun may be described as a number, usually ten, of breech-loading rifle bar-

On December 5 occurred the kingly

ceremony in England of acknowledging

ed by Sons of St. George.

Fort Washington eleven, 3 to 1.

goal at once. No matter where the ball

it out of danger. St. George was unable to score in the first half, and the ball was

in midfield when time was called,

was kicked from he stopped it and kicked

The soldiers in the second half had a

both teams playing hard in midfield.

..right full back..

.center forward ...

Columbia Lodge, No. 85.

and memory." The order of exercise:

Invocation, chaplain.

Opening ceremonies, the lodge,
Hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light".....

Elks' Glee Club.

Eulogy, by Dr. James
Solo, "Dreams of Paradise".......
Mr. Jeremiah Scott.

Elks' Glee Club.
Closing ceremonies, by the lodge.
Hymn, "Prodigal Son"...
Elks' Glee Club.

Selection, "Remember Now Thy Creator" ...

Overture, "Morning, Noon, and Night". Howard Orchestra.

Panama Delegation Returns.

New York, Dec. 4 .- The Panama Rail-

road's steamship Ancon, in to-day from

Cristobal, had only members of the

House Committee on Appropriations and

their wives as passengers. Among the

Representatives were J. Warren Keifer,

and J. A. Tawney. They have been hear-

ing the heads of the various departments

Prayer, chaplain, Hymn, "Just Beyond".

Medley, "Popular Airs"

...inside left.

Line-up and summary:

Pt. Washington, Positions.

Jonnolly .....

the independence of the United States in

from foreign governments.



FRANCIS BURR,

## HARVARD CAPTAIN

Francis H. Burr, Noted Footdate of the discovery of Haitl, in 1492;

his third relapse.

his sophomore year.

As a guard, Burr was one of the best, night on the growth and power of Meth-TEAM BEATEN, 3-1 and was placed by Walter Camp on the odism at Ryland M. E. Church, where All-American eleven. He was also a fine reopening services are being held. Rev. punter, and did the kicking for his team Benjamin W. Weeks, pastor, addressed in games. He was captain of the eleven the congregation at length in regard to which beat Yale year before last, but he the improvement fund for the church. Soldiers Soccer Eleven Downhimself did not play in that game. An Several hundred dollars which was prominjury sustained a few days before the ised will be used in paying off the debt game kept him out of the play.

The Sons of St. George played a great bered clearly. "If the score is 12 to 0 in game of soccer football yesterday at favor of Yale at the end of the first Crackwell Park, Balston, Va., beating the Crackwell Park, Balston, Va., beating the to 12 in favor of Harvard at the end of the game. The soldiers won the toss and chose to

soldiers' territory, where it was kept al- was taken ill.

## is due the soldiers' goalie, as he put up a WIGILANTS TIE grand defense, seeming to be all over the goal at once. No matter where the hell

in Last Game.

secret and military organizations, in makverted it into the second goal of the
ing the carnival one long to be rememgame. After the kick-off the soldiers

The Dolphin eleven and the Vigilant on "Love's problem." "Love is omnipothe ancient ghetto of the Jews been torn
tent and universal. It is not of any coundown before the onrush of a civilization bered. New attractions have been in- took a brace, but could do nothing with D streets southeast yesterday in one of try nor is it barred from the lowliest that in all essentials is as modern as our that in all essentials is as modern as our bered. New attractions have been installed to amuse, and many new articles are offered to the lucky ones. The midday luncheon served in the large auditorium every day is receiving great pattern to the lucky ones. The soldiers were given a free shot at goal resulting from a foul by Reeves, and the Fort Washington center was a large crowd on hand, and both teams lived up to expectations. The game ended without either team being able to cross the other's goal line.

The best games ever witnessed. There was a large crowd on hand, and both teams lived up to expectations. The game ended without either team being able to cross the other's goal line.

circled left end for 40 yards through the whole Dolphin team, except the quarter back, who tackled him on the 30-yard The service of

COLORED ELKS OBSERVE DAY. Memorial Exercises Are Held by Line-up and summary: Elks' Memorial Day was observed by Aberneathy ... Columbia Lodge, No. 85, I. B. O. P. E. by George..... a sacred session at New Howard Theater Vasconcellos. last night. The eulogy, which was delivered by Dr. James E. Mills, grand exalted ruler, was the embodiment of "The Large ... faults of our brothers we write upon the Lacy sand; their virtues upon the tablet of love

Fifteen Pairs Begin Weary Race at has just recently been secured as tenor.

The Clef Quartet of Washington gave a special programme of music at the Church six-day bicycle team race was started at was assisted by Master Wilfrid Laurier one minute after midnight this morning Morison, the Canadian boy soprano. A Director Durand Announces that 120 in Madison Square Garden. State Sena- Handel programme was rendered with ar-Elks' Glee Club.

Address, "The relation of fraternal organizations as fired the revolver that sent the fifteen it affects the race," R. R. Horner.

Dairs of riders away on their 12-hour most effectively given by the 'cellist. pairs of riders away on their 142-hour most effectively given by the 'cellist.

Howard Orchestra.
Solo, "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows," Miss tional affair, as eight nations are repreby Dr. James E. Mills, grand exalted ruler. in Sweden; the Dane is Anderson, and

Re-elected for Third Time.

were elected for a fourth term at the Pythian Temple Saturday night. After evangelist, and Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs,

Stratton, president; Mrs. Charles M. their requirements for the coming fiscal year.

Arnold, second vice president; Middleton appropriate services yesterday afternoon. Smith, third vice president; Edwin A. Neiss, secretary; Miss Anna M. Eckbert, liamsburg, Va., is the pastor. He is a

FIRST SERMON HERE

Rev. Mr. Brundage Preaches at Eckington Church.

JOINS THE PRESBYTERY TO-DAY

Pastor-elect Will Be Formally In-

Speaks on Power of Methodism.

Rev. Henry E. Brundage, pastor-elect

of Eckington Presbyterian Church, occu-

pled the pulpit at the morning and even

ing services yesterday for the first time

text from the third chapter of Phillipians,

13th and 14th verses. He told of how Paul

won success. "Forgetting all past that

hinders and filling mind and heart with

the call of God," said the speaker, "we

exercise our will in persevering effort."

"The story of a stick" was the theme

for his evening sermon. The text was

Joins Presbytery To-day.

form of its development, he concluded.

Preaches on Methodism.

H. Richardson and Rev. Charles W.

will be rendered.
"Should Washington lovers elope?" was

answered with an emphatic denial by Rev. E. Hez Swem, pastor of the Capi-

Love's Problem Is Topic.

Special Programme Given,

G. F. Schutt, organist. Mr. Blanchard

Members of the quartet are: Mrs. S. V.

Largest Organ in City.

Episcopal Church, Twenty-third street,

near Washington Circle, last night by

Edgar Priest, organist of the National

Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. The

Pythian Temple yesterday morning.

With a large congregation in attend-

Florence M. Noack, piano.

in the city.

tion of the pictures.

Baldwin, will speak, and special music

Rev. John W. R. Sumwalt spoke last

December 14.

In the morning Dr. Brundage took his

stalled on December 14-Rev. Dr. Goodwin Gives Exposition of Christian Principles-Dr. Sumwalt



ball Player, Is Dead.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4.-Francis H. night gave a brilliant exposition of Chris-Burr, captain of the Harvard football team in 1908, died in the Des Brisay Hos- tian principles. pital this morning of typhoid fever. He was taken ill on October 3, and this was an active interest in some church, passive his third relanse

Burr was graduated at Harvard in 1909, and was a big man in college, both as the character of the man himself would an athlete and academically. He played undergo a decided improvement, he said. baseball on his freshman team, and for Christianity is the prime mover of civilifootball eleven. He was the last Harvard principles always results in the highest sylvania. Judge Young is a close friend man to play on the 'varsity team four, the freshman rule coming into effect in

A speech he made at a mass meeting prior to the Yale game of 1908 is remem-

The soldiers won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Play was started at 3 o'clock, J. Burton kicking off for St. George, the play being carried into the of the football squad this fall when he

## as it should be.

made a good kick that Collinge had no chance to stop. The game ended with The game started off with the Doly

line. The game ended with the ball in Church last night was designated as "An

the Vigilants' possession on the Dol-phins' 35-yard line. ... Dougherty donnas." B. Finney, contralto; W. S. Blanchard, tenor; H. H. R. Helwig, bass, and Mrs.

#### SIX-DAY GRIND STARTS.

Overture Howard Orchestra,

Elks' march, "Columbia Lodge, No. 85".....Vodery
Howard Orchestra,

Parks Madison Square Garden.

New York, Dec. 5.-New York's annual This year's contest is truly an interna-

sented-America, Australia, Erance, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium. The American riders are Mac-Farland, Galvin, Fogeler, Hill, Root, Moran, Cameron, Halstead, Wiley, Law-rence, Walthour, Collins, Drobach, Mitten, Thomas, De Mara, and West. The Australian riders are Clarke, Hehire, Goullet, Pye, and Walker. The French riders are Pouchois, Georget, and Ger- organ at St. Paul's is one of the largest services of that number will be no longer director of the Rockefeller Institute, will main; The German is Rutt, the Hollander is Stol, the Swede is Lawson, generally registered from Salt Lake City, but born

All officers of the Pennsylvania Society Swagar Sherley, A. S. Burleson, J. J. Fitz-the election a literary and musical propastor, closed last night. Mr. Upshaw gerald, J. M. Miller, W. H. Stafford, gramme was given.

The officers elected are: Col. Samuel W. in a lecture, "John and his hat. The United States imported 17,637 curces of platinum in eight months this year, worth \$2,657,446.

Neiss, secretary; Miss Anna M. Eckbert, liamsburg, Va., is the pastor. He is a former employe of the Pan-American Signature of Charlet Flutchian.

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### DEMOCRAT SLATED FOR SUPREME BENCH

F. W. Lehmann Thought to Be Favored by President.

from the fourth chapter of Exodus and President Taft has indicated to callers the second verse, where Moses was asked, his intention of appointing a Democrat to "What is that in thy hand, and he said, a rod." The speaker emphasized how one of the vacancies on the Suprem Court bench. God can use the most insignificant thing

As the situation stood last night, Frederick W. Lehmann, of St. Louis, may be named as one of the associate jus-Rev. Mr. Brundage will be received tices. The President has announced his into the Presbytery this morning at 10 intention of appointing Mr. Lehmann Soo'clock at First Presbyterian Church. licitor General to succeed the late Lloyd The moderator is Rev. C. F. Neibel, D. D., W. Bowers, but the appointment has not pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, yet been made, and the President has Arrangements will also be made at the continued to talk favorably of Mr. Lehmeeting for the installation of the new mann's qualifications for the Supreme pastor, which probably will take place at Eckington Church on Wednesday night, bench. Mr. Taft was pleased to find that the suggestion of Mr. Lehmann for the bench met with the approval of pro Rev. Mr. Brundage resigned the pastorate of Mountview Boulevard Presby-terian Church, in Denyer, to come to Washington. gressive Republicans and many Demo-terian Church, in Denyer, to come to classed as a Democrat. He lives in the Eighth judicial circuit, to which the Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, new pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, after three services during the day, last for one of the associate justices.

East to Be Recognized. President Taft will look to the East

Every person, he believes, should take for the other associate justice. Two Pennsylvania jurists were much only would the community benefit from discussed last night as possibilities—such action on the churchgoer's part, but Judge Joseph Buffington, of Pittsburg, of the Third Federal circuit, and Judge James S. Young, United States district judge for the Western district of Pennof Secretary Knox.

It has become known that the Presiden very much desired to appoint Senator Root chief justice, and would probably have appointed him in spite of the fact that the New York legislature is Demo cratic were Senator Root younger.

The President will not send the Su preme Court nominations to the Senate before the end of the week, and may postpone them until the second week of ongress. He is giving very careful con sideration to the nominations, and excontracted in the improvement of the pects to consult freely with Senators and Representatives and with leading jurists
This week special services will be held and lawyers before finally announcing his each day in honor of the reopening of and rededication of the church. Two former pastors of the church, Rev. C.

THE LAND OF BOHEMIA.

Burton Holmes, at the Columbia, Lectures on the Land of Czechs. The lecture last night at the Columbia Burton Holmes on "The real tal Baptist Church, in his sermon at Typographical Temple last night. Rev. fancy, by means of spleudid pictures and Mr. Swem believes that this question is an illuminating description, was carried of vital importance to young people.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 of such marriages result in unhappiness and frequently divorce, he said, which is proof that the marriage was not truly and tropelly consummented in refer to the property consummented in the property con These Mr. Holmes touched lightly, contenting himself with his story lightly, contenting himself with his story of Prague is, properly consummated in perfect love, These Mr. Holmes touched upon but "Mother love is probably the highest its relation to the Austrian empire, form of human love, for it hopes, be-lieves and endures all things naver. With this, of course, he could not avoid lieves, and endures all things, never failing," said Rev. Edwin T. Mowbray, ture in Prague of the medieval and the pastor of the McKendree Methodist Epis-copal Church, in his sermon last night trict of Seven Dials has been overrun

In the second part of the lecture Mr. Holmes took his hearers through the "Through love," he said, "men will dare country round about Prague, and aided and endure anything, the ordinary mar-The game started off with the Dolphins riage being in itself a splendid example give some interesting and valuable inkicking to Oliveri, who carried the ball of this, for without love it would be imback 20 yards. The Vigilants made steady possible to the normal man or woman in
the possible to the normal man or woman in an or woman in the possible to the normal ma gains through the line, and when within He who has the love of a real woman, in and architecture of the Bohemians. ...Collinge striking distance of the Dolphins goal they fumbled, and one of the sailors re...Reeves covered the oval.

The covered the oval. covered the oval.

The remainder of the game was in doubt, but each team put up a stone-wall defense when the other team had the construction of the game was in doubt, but each team put up a stone-wall defense when the other team had the construction of the Austrian empire, but particular for their own land, their own liberature of next Sunday's services. Rev.

Mr. Mowbray will prepare a list, and suggestions will be asked from the construction of the Austrian empire, but particular for the form their own speech, their own liberature of next Sunday's services. Rev.

Mr. Mowbray will prepare a list, and suggestions will be asked from the construction of the Austrian empire, but particular for the form of the Austrian empire, but particular for the Austrian Old-fashioned hymns will be made a triotism for their own land, their own .....Bowers the ball within striking distance. Glebel gestions will be asked from the congreture fought so valiantly, if so vainly. Of the gation, who will also be requested to join wonderful hospitality of these people Mr. made the most brilliant run when he gation, who will also be requested to join wonderful hospitality of these people Mr. Holmes could not speak too highly,

The service at the First Presbyterian the Slavic virtues. pitality has always reckoned high among Traveling by motor through Bohemla Evening with the Choir and Famous it was only a pleasant excursion acros Pictures of the Madonnas." A special the line into Moravia, and Mr. Holmes musical programme was rendered, and gave some interesting views of the pic the paster, Dr. Donald C. MacLeed, de- turesque dress of the Moravians still tained by the women, and by the aid of livered an illustrated lecture on "The Mamotion pictures he was able to show sor of the peculiar dances. Perhaps of all Dr. MacLeod illustrated with Madonna European countries Eohemia is the Edirection. Ellis slides the twofold division of the Ma-best known, and therefore this lecture Oliver donna in art, showing first the composi-by Mr. Holmes, which is to be repeated this afternoon, has a marked educational as well as entertaining value. Next week nevs in Germany," his motion pictures this lecture including several pictures

CENSUS WORKERS LOSE JOBS.

of Emperor William, together with some moving pictures of King Edward of Eng-

land, taken during his majesty's residence

Will Be Laid Off Saturday. Director of the Census Durand has announced that as soon as the work of ascertaining the census is completed next

The first organ recital was given on The clerks have known for some time of their dismissal on Saturday, as their discharge was understood upon their the reconstructed organ at St. Paul's Further reductions will be made in January and March, when the force will

been employed at punching cards.

be reduced by from 600 to 800, as the required. Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the According to the counts so far recorded, row at the Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Third Floor Back" was the subject of the population of the United States Flexner's physicians, among whom is the sermon delivered by Rev. Edwin should be 91,193,490, if the expected in Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the surgeon, say Evans, asstor of the People's Church, in Prothing a server of the People's Church, in Creases are made in those parts of the that the attack is mild. Dr. Blake is ex-

country for which the figures have not pected to operate. yet been compiled.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. ing the heads of the various departments of the Panama Canal service talk as to Pepper, first vice president; Dr. John S. Park, Rockville, Md., was dedicated with

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THINKS TARS SHOULD SWIM. Surg. Gen. Stokes Would Make It Compulsory in the Navy.

Surg. Gen. Stokes, of the navy, in his annual report, urges that all recruits be aught to swim before being assigned to hips of the service. He says 18 per cent of the deaths in the navy during the past year were caused by drowning. The next Mr. Holmes will lecture on "Motor jour- highest cause was consumption, 14 per If swimming tests are introduced, the

eport urges that a man swim 300 yards before he be passed. Surg. Gen. Stokes also condemned the walking tests introduced into the navy by former President Roosevelt in 1909. The present requirement for a walking test is to walk fifty miles in three days once

be replaced by tennis, golf, and similar forms of exercise. Flames Cause \$2,000 Damage, Damage estimated at \$2,000 and excita-Gusack, first violin; Frank Howard, sec-ond violin; Fritz Muller, 'cello, and Miss ployes who are on the temporary list a fire in the furnace room of the Inglewill be discharged. These persons have side apartments, Lamont and Pleasant streets northwest, about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Firemen ex-

year. The report says this test should

tinguished the blaze in a few minutes. The building is the property of Charles Reid Reilley. Will Operate on Dr. Flexner. New York, Dec. 4 .- Dr. Simon Flexner, be operated on for appendicitis to-mor-

Pittman Sails for Home. Panama, Dec. 4.-William Pittman, who was captured by the Madrizists while he was laying mines in the course of the

revolution in Nicaragua, and who was imprisoned at Managua, being released when Madriz fled, will sail for New York to-day on the steamer Allianca. Count von Eulenberg Dead.

Berlin, Dec. 4.-Count Ludwig von Eulenberg is dead. In 1904 he married Miss Frances Lytle, of Delaware.

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.)